1 of the Irish National Land League to-day, James Mooney, National President, and J. J. Hynes, National Secretary, attended. The action of Patrick Ford of the Irish World in closing his subscription list, and declaring the Land League out of existence, was discussed, and a motion of confidence in the National League was proposed. Mr. Mooney deprecated the motion as unnecessary, and said it was best to await advices from Ireland, Mr. Hynes said that such had been the determination reached at a meeting of the General Council of the National Land League on Saturday. The action of the Dublin Conference was awaited. The defection of Ford, he said, was of no national consequence. The resolution was withdrawn, and it was resolved to wait for statements from Dublin and the address of Mr. A. M. Sullivan here on Saturday next, The branch then resolved to forward \$1,000 to the National Treasurer, Father Walsh, at Waterbury, Conn., as a contribution to the \$250,000 fund.

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

Killed Near his Home.

THE REV. MR. CRAFTS RESIGNS. The Question of Orthodoxy Raised in Dr. Eggleston's Former Church.

Yesterday afternoon George W. Hebbard,

platform superintendent, and M. Z. Craig. floor

superintendent of the Lee Avenue Congrega-tional Church, Williamsburgh, resigned. On

the previous Sunday the Rev. W. F. Crafts, the pastor of the church, had requested them to do

so on the ground that they were not orthodox believers. The request created not a little consternation, and there were many in the congregation who thought that the pastor should be

gation who thought that the pastor should be requested to resign. The affairs of the church under the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Eggleston was discussed, and it was maintained by some that the church and the schools were in a more flourishing condition then than now. Under Dr. Eggleston any one who professed a willingness to endeavor to live up to the teachings of Christ was allowed to enter the fold. The church, on this account, was known as the Church of Christian Endeavor.

Last evening after the close of the services, just prior to the benediction, the Rev. Mr. Crafts read the following:

To the Lee avenue Congregational Church, Church of Christian Endeavor, and its Ecclesiastical Society, Greeting:

Having taken this church when it had been for six and a half years outside of orthodox lines as an independent church without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed, with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed with the hope that its unanticharch with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed with the hope that its unanticharch without a creed with the hope that its unanticharch with the hope the creed with the creed without a creed with the creed wi

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DEMOCRATIC HOSTILITY TO TAMMANY THE CHIEF OBSTACLE.

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The Tammany County Convention will be held to morrow, and the County Conventions of the County Democracy and the Irving Hall Democrats will meet on Thursday. No conferences have been held with a view to unite the Democracy. "It is very doubtful whether such a union can be made," said yesterday a Democrat connected with none of the local organizations, "The Assembly district leaders, as well as the rank and file of the three organizations, are, with scarcely an exception, in favor of union, but obstacles which are difficult to overcome are in the way. If an election for President of the United States election for President of the United States was at hand, when electors generally vote a straight ticket, the Democrats could easily agree upon candidates. But work of that kind will be difficult to accomplish this year. The principal obstacle to Democratic union is the threatened movement to nominate a citizens ticket. Mayor Grace originated this project, and he was led to it by his determination to prevent any union of the Democracy which included John Kelly and Tammany Hall. It is said that he has expressed the opinion that the County Democracy delegation should have bolted the State Convention when the Tanmany delegates were admitted. The citizens' movement has not yet assumed a deffnite shape, but many prominent citizens, Republicans as well as Democrats, have agreed to participate in it. Its lenders are Demo-crats. They do not intend to make any demonstration until the Democrats have either united or failed to unite. Should they make a union and nominate a politicians' ticket, the citizens ticket will promptly be put into the field. In that event, it is likely that the Republicans will join the citizens' movement and secure places on the ticket. If the Democrats disagree, the citizens ticket will be nominated, unless candidates who are satisfactory to the leaders of the movement are named by the County Democracy. The citizens will, under no circumstances, unite with Tammany Hall."

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onn Foley tried last week to organize a Mr. John Foley tried last week to organize a citizens' movement to head off that which was already under way. On his invitation several gentlemen met in the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Thursday evening. Mr. George Jones of the New York Times, being nominated for Chairman, said that Mr. Foley's project would interfere with a stronger citizens' movement which had been partly organized, and should therefore be discouraged. Mr. Oswald Ottenderfer agreed with Mr. Jones, and the meeting adjourned.

Large will be continued. The full committee will meet to-morrow to make the nomination.

Mr. Herburn declined one week ago, and nobody has yet been agreed upon for his place on the ticket. More than a dozen Republicans have declined, either personally or through friends, to take the nomination and the managing men in the committee have refused to consider the claims of as many more men who are willing to ran. The State Convention nominated Mr. Herburn to catch the Half Breed vote, and the committee is desirous of naming in his place either a Half Breed or a Republican who is not a proncupied Administration man. But they have not found such a man who will accept the nomination.

Mr. Jackson S. Schultz and the Hon. John Jay were added to the list of candidates yesterday, but those who knew the sentiments of these continues and that Mr. Schultz would not run for any office. Mr. William A. Wheeler, the Lone Fisherman of the St. Lawrence and ex-Fraudulent Vice-President of the United States, has not yet Indicated whether he will or won't take the nomination. Some of his friends in the committee have suggested that northern New York would be satisfied if Gen. Schemiac the members of the committee who they not retime of George William Curtis, was nominated. This cannot be brought about, because the members of the committee who favor the nomination of a soldler prefer Gen. Joseph B. Carr, the Secretary of State.

yesterday, and then visited the State Committee's rooms. He told nobody who was the President's choice for Congressman at Large, lie has not found the forger of the telegram which made him Collector Robertson's proxy, Mr. B. Platt Carrenter has sent word to the committee since he went to Poughkeepsic that he has not lieard of any disaffection in the river counties.

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The Democratic headquarters was open all

PULPIT VIEWS ON POLITICS.

Preachers Bealing with Generalities and Touching Specific Points Gingerly. Scarcely a seat was vacant in Dr. Newman's church, at Madison avenue and Fortyfifth street, last evening. His subject had been announced as "Moral Responsibility of Citizens: Let New York be Redeemed." Dr. New-man asked, in his opening prayer, "that misrule and fraud and corruption and forgery and bribery may be put down, and everything that disgraces a civilized city." The text was Ex-odus, xviii, 21: "Moreover, thou shalt provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God; men of truth, hating covetousness, who shall rule over thee."

"God is the author of civil government." the speaker began, "by whom kings reign and princes decree justice. The right to rule and princes decree justice. The right to rule and the duty to obey are from Him. The man who says he has nothing to do with politics is a traitor. Under the suspension of the law of gravitation he ought to be put outside the globe. In a republic the highest intelligence and the purest virtue are indispensable to public office. When the citizen votes he votes for himself, because he is responsible for the acts of his agent. What is most needed in our city to-day is a political conscience. It is left to the press, to the pulpit, to the college—three mighty, and I might almost say unconquered, forces—to create such a conscience. If New York city officials were to restore all that has been stolen from the city treasury, it would be the richest city in the world. It is a city of theves, respectable thieves, for whom you vote, theves too good to go to the penitentiary, but who sent lesser thieves there.

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The Taumany men profess to believe that a citizens ticket will be of little account in his campaign. In 1881, one of them said. Tammany paided 49,000 votes and the County Democracy 45,000. The aggregate vote will be provided the county between the publicans and citizens whether they care united or run separate tickets.

The Irving Hall Democrats agree with Tammany, but the leaders of the County Democracy and Irving Hall united onget and the county democracy appreciate the significance of a citizens whether they are united or run separate tickets.

Their opinion was well expressed last seening by one of their most conspicuous ment. Their opinion was well expressed last seening by one of their most conspicuous ment. Their opinion was well expressed last seening by one of their most conspicuous men. Tammany Hall. But these people would not vote our ticket if it smade up of good men. That sentiment is represented by the opponents of John Kelly and Tammany Hall. But these people would not vote our ticket if it was composed of machine politicians. Our organization wheles to do what it can to elect the State ticket, and we believe that Tammany has citizens barty and put some prominent between the same desire. We are heartly in favorous defense prominent at the head of their ticket. The only way for the Democrats to defeat a citizens movement is to unite and nominate a ticket when well and lavorably known business man at its head. We common time the county Democracy of our blunder and either join the citizens' movement with its now under way, or organization when the county defeat a citizens' movement with its now under way, or organization where the county Democracy of the Democrats to defeat a citizens' movement with its now under way, or organization when the county defeat a citizens' movement with its now under way, or organization where the county defeat a citizens' movemen

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Queeus County Primaries.

Democratic primaries were held in the various townships throughout Queens County on Saturday might to clock delegates to the County and Assembly

Close of an Address by the Bev. Dr. Me-Glynn-The Programme for the Future. The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn of St. Stephens's Roman Catholic Church talked to a large audience in the Lexington Avenue Opera House last evening on "Some Moral Aspects of the Irish Question." The lecture was delivered under the auspices of Manhattan Branch of the Irish National Land League for the benefit of the League. Major James Haggerty presided, and upon the platform were Senators Fitzgerald, Boyd, and Daly, Dr. William B. Wallace, Morgan J. O'Brien, Col. Frederick A. Conkling, Assemblymen Sheeby and Costello, and several young clergymen. Dr. McGlynn was greeted with great cordiality, and spoke for two hours. What," he asked, "is the Irish question? It is whether Ireland has her rights and justice and wise government, or whether she has just grievances which require and should receive attention and remedy. Patriotism is a moral aspect of the question. It is not revolutionary for Irishmen to love their country. She has been misgoverned for centuries, and it is because of this that Irishmen of character should strive to undo her wrongs to labor, and, if need be, to die for her. It is the civic and religious duty of Irishmen to strive for

should strive to undo her wrongs to labor, and, if need be, to die for her. It is the civic and religious duty of Irishmen to strive for their country's welfare, to be Irish patriots. To faifil this duty will require sacriflees of time and comfort and money, and it may be even life. This is the tangible sympathy that does some practical good. Shall we not do something to remove the cause of oft-recurring famines in a country whose products are going forth to a sister country to pay the rent? Shall we not strive to give these sufferers that aid that shall help them to attain to something of that justice which is due her? It is a crime against God and humanity that these spectacles of starvation, should recur. It was this that inspired Parnell and Davitt to labor for the establishment of the Land League.

What, you ask, is the morality of the cry. Away with the landlords? We wish to violate no man's rights in remedying a wrong. But in giving tennuts their rights we take nothing from the landlord. Tennuts rights are not landlords wrongs, even though Lord Palmerston said they were. There cannot justly be any conflict in restoring equality between tenants and landlords. In the soundest reason, broadest philosophy, and theology the land does not belong to the landlord. It belongs to the Creator, and His moral law says that relatively that which man produces through nature's aid belengs to him: the corn, the wheat, the crops are his in justice and in right. This is not a question of personal property, such as machinery and books and nouses. It concerns the quostion of land, which is beyond man's power to make. It was not made for any individual man, but for the whole human family, God gave the earth to men in common, and not to a particular, exclusive, or favored class. It is an abuse for individuals to appropriate the land and crowd outtheir fellows. This may savor of Communism to some, but I am pleased to be able to way the doctrine of herbert spencer and John Stuart Mill and other leading intellects of the age.

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Mallace, President of the Land League of America, who was received with applause. He said:

"I have been called upon to answer many questions which have been asked concerning certain current rumors relating to the Land League. It was announced in the Irish World that Mr. Patrick Ford had resigned from his connection with the League, assigning as a reason that the Land League was dead. That statement has been misinterpreted by many, and a cablegram has been sent from Dublin expressing anxiety about the Land League fund, and stating that consternation had seized the people of Dublin lest the League had disbanded. A single word will set that story at rest forever. The Land League as Mr. Patrick Ford wants it is dead. But the Land League as the people of Ireland want it is more alive now than it has been for two years. Stories have been promulgated that the League is rent by dissensions. They are not true. The Land League, on the contrary, is closing up its lines for battle. The imprisoned are released, and on the 17th of this month (ivey are to proclaim what will be the new attitude in the struggle for Ireland. We are fighting now, we have been fighting always, for the recognition of the rights of Ireland. We are fighting now, we have been fighting always, for the recognition of the rights of Ireland, and whether itbe called Land Leagueism, or Fenianism, or O Connellism matters not. It is a cause that will never die.

"The question in respect to Mr. Ford is simply this. He proposed that the people of Ireland when Parnell was released from prison. Then Mr. Ford tried to force on the people the doctrine of the nationalization of Ireland. But the people there have decided that Ireland is not the place to try experiments that are not already tested. They have their own fixed plan for a fixed tenure of the soil of the tenant. Michael Davitt, an advocate of nationalization are the ones for the people of Ireland under the leader-paid of John Stewart Parnell have decided that the lines of the Opilia Convention are the one

League." REPUDIATING PATRICK FORD. REPUDIATING PATRICK FORD.

At a special meeting of the John Dillon Branch of the Hudson County Land League held at St. John's Hall in Jersey City last right, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, We, the members of the John Dillon Branch of the Hudson County Land League, have heard, with great surprise and indignation, that Patrick Ford, with has never been elected to any position in the Land League, has assumed the previous of declaring that the Land League has assumed the previous of declaring that the Land League has assumed the previous very declaring that the Land League with Irish landlordism and English misgovern ment, by their friends in America.

**Resolved That we repudiate Patrick Ford, and declare that he has no right to speak in our mane or in any way control our action, and that we declare that the Land League does exist and will continue to do so until the properly constituted authorities on both sides of the Atlantic see fit to abandon it.

PATRICK FORD'S DEFECTION.

Forming a New Organization in Pittsburgh to Take the Pinco of the Land League. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8 .- Yesterday there appeared in the daily press a call for a meeting of Irishmen at 2:30 P. M., to-day, at 20 Fifth avenue. The call was addressed to "Irishmen and all lovers of Ireland," and the object of the meeting, as set forth in the call, "was for the purpose of aiding the Irish people in their struggle for national independence." The call was signed by well-known Irish sympathizers. As it has been known for some time that a new organization to take the place of the Land League was contemplated, much of the Land League was contemplated, much interest centred in the meeting to-day. At the appointed hour there was a respectable number present. Beams Donohue was made Chairman, and F. W. Magniersberetary. Short addresses were delivered by Messrs. O'Byrne and Walls.

Some of those present wishing light as to the objects of the new organization. Chairman Donohue took the floor to enlighten them on that point. The Land League in this city, he said, has not been able to keen alive a sufficient degree of interest in the affairs of the mother country and he thought that the project way to revive interest in that cause would be the formation of a new and more aggressive organization, pledged to assist in carrying out the will of the Irish people or their chosen representatives. An organization of some kind was absolutely essential, and it should be the very best they could secure. There had been some difference of opinion as to who should handle the money raised in the United States for the benefit of struggling freinant. It care not who handles it, whether it be Father Walsh or Patrick Egan, so it goes to aid the cause for which it was intended."

Other addresses were delivered, and the nucleus of the new organization was formed, Another meeting will be held on Sunday next to complete details.

BUFFALO, Oct. 8.—At a meeting of Branch No.

This resignation will be acted upon by the congregation to-morrow night. The resignations of the superintendents will be considered next Sunday. THE MONTONEROS IN PERU. Blowing Up a Train of Chillan Soldiers-An Italian Consul Held for a Ransom. LIMA, Oct. 6 .- A train conveying Chilian soldiers from Pisco to Ica was partly blown from the line by torpedoes laid by the Monto-neros, and some seven or eight soldiers were neros, and some seven or eight soldiers were killed. The Italian Consul, Signor Picasco, was in the train, and miraculcusty escaped injury, but was captured by the Montoneros, who ask \$100,000 for his release. An Italian man-of-war has gone to endeavor to have him liberated. Iglesias, former Minister of War to Picrola, has pronounced against the Provisional Government of Garcia Calderon and Montero, and with the seven Departments of the North will convene a Congress at Cajamarca in Picrola's interest. Montero has formed a new Cabinet in Arequipa. in Arequipa. ARABI PASHA'S TRIAL. English Counsel of no Avail, as the Pleadings will be Heard in Arabic. CAIRO, Oct. 8 .- It is believed that the English counsel sent by Mr. Wilfrid Blunt to defend Arabi Pasha will be denied access to him, the Egyptian Government being of the opinion the Egyptian Government being of the opinion that legal assistance from such a quarter will be of no avail, since the pleadings will be heard in Arabic. Arabi is treated as the commonest convict by the Egyptian pailers.

Gen. Wolseley gave a grand picnic yesterday on the Nile to his staff and the commanding officers.

The Greek residents of Tantah have seized a fanatical sheikh for attempting to excite the population to commit massacres on the withdrawal of the British troops. No Impending Cabinet Crisis in Spain.

Madrid, Oct. 8.—The *Dieria*, positively denies the rumors of impending changes in the Ministry. The Ministerial papers admit that, at a recent Cabinet council, the Ministers assured Señor Sagasta, the Prime ister, of their readiness to resign it be thought an floation of the Calinet desirable, but that the free backt count upon their support should a crisis be in vertical under the present decumstances.

France's Interests in Africa. Paris, Oct. 8,-The National announces that ranks. Oct. 8.—The Adrional inflictances that the Cabinet will discuss the freaty of M. De Brazza with the Congo River chiefs during the week, and that its ratification is assured. The National says it understands from good authority that if the Gueen of Madagasardoes not formally recognize the rights of France in the island, energetic measures will be taken with a view to their preservation.

The Cholera at Manila. LONDON, Oct. 8.—A despatch from Manila save the fatal cases of cholera in the town now average from thirty to forts daily and the deaths from the tim-case in the vicinity of the town average tweive daily.

The Austrian Nibilist. Vienna, Oct. 8.—The man Overdank, who was recently arrested while manufacturing bombs, has been brought before a court martial, charged with describin from the army and high treason.

Great Fire in Parts. PARIS, Oct. S.—A great fire occurred to-day in a hardware factory on the Holleyard Charanne, during which the Chief of the Fire Brigade was killed, and sev-cral men were injured England and the Suez Canal.

Product of Leadville's Mines.

LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 8.—The following shows handle the money raised in the United States for the benefit of stringgling Ireland. I zero for the benefit of stringgling Ireland. I zero not who handles it, whether it be Father Walsh or Patrick Egan, so it goes to aid the cause for which it was intended.

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FOR THE SPOILS OF OFFICE. CONSPIRACY AND ATTEMPTED BRIBERY IN WASHINGTON.

A Plot to Steal Bonds and Plates from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing so as to Accomplish the Removal of its Chief.

Washington, Oct. 8.-William F. Salter and Wilmot H. Ward of this city were arrested at the instance of the Secretary of the Treasury at a late hour last night and committed to jail, on the charge of being engaged in a con-spiracy to steal bonds and plates from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and of endeavoring to bribe employees of that bureau to assist them therein. The facts of the case, as obtained from a source entitled to the fullest credit, are briefly as follows:

A Commissioner of the Cincinnati Exposition At the time of the shooting of the late Presilent Garfield, and for some weeks thereafter, CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.-Mr. A. W. Ross, aged Col. Irish, the Chief of the Bureau of Engrav-35, a member of the firm of Ross & Lysle, coal ing and Printing, wrote to members of his famdealers of this city, was found murdered at an ily, who were spending the summer in Oak-land, Md., a series of letters, largely devoted to early nour this morning between his house and the railway depot in Glendale. He was lying the topic which was then uppermost in all on the side of the road, with a basket on his minds—the attempt to assassinate the President. In these letters he expressed his views left arm and a revolver in his right hand. His pocketbook was gone, and his watch had been from time to time with regard to the causes and consequences of that public calamity. taken by wrenching off the chain, part of which and consequences of that public calamity. When his family left Oakland these letters, with a large collection of newspapers containing articles relating to the assassination, were boxed up and sent to Washington and placed for safe keeping at the end of Col. Irish's desk in his private office, where they remained untouched by him for eight months or more. Some time last spring Col. Irish discovered that these letters had been stolen, and he was warned by anonymous correspondents that they were being used, or were to be used, to injure the friendly relations then existing between himself and President Arthur. While engaged in an investigation with a view to ascertaining how and by whom the letters were purioned, Col. Irish came upon clues which led to the discovery of a conspiracy, with which the theft of the letters was connected, to corrupt and britse employees of the bureau, and with their aid to steat therefrom a quantity of bonds and plates. Col. Irish iaid the facts at once before Secretary Folger, and the latter, after a preliminary investigation, became satisfied that an attempt to get bonds and plates from the bureau surreptitiously was being made. He turned over the evidence already obtained to the Secret Service division, and directed that the matter be sifted to the bottom. Special Detective Drummond, from New York, was assigned to the duty of following up the clues, and he began an investigation which ended last night in the arrest of Salter and Ward.

It appears from the researches of the detectives that the object of the conspirators in endeavoring to get bonds and plates from the bureau was not direct pecuniary gain, since they had no intention of using them in counterfeiting. Their of the bureau by causing it to appear that his management was so loose and inefficient as to make the theft of bonds and plates from the bureau was not direct pecuniary gain, since they had no intention of using them in counterfeiting. Their above the same plan. Salter, it is said, represented to the dissatting employ was left hanging to his vest. His head was When his family left Oakland these letters, beaten to a jelly. Mr. Ross was a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Exthe Board of Commissioners of the Exposition, having been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to that honorable and responsible position. He was on the Committee on Space and he was devoted in his attendance at the Exposition. He was on the Committee on Space and he was devoted in his attendance at the Exposition. He was a member of the Coal Exchange of this city, and was Treasurer of that body. Last night, after the Exposition had closed at 10 oclock, the Commissioners held a social meeting in their room, which lasted until after 11. At about midnight Mr. Ross took the train for Glendale, where he arrived between 12 and 1 o'clock, and started alone from the depot for his home. Glendale is on high ground west of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, fifteen miles north from here. It is a village of suburban residences. The avenues are winding and sparsely lighted, and the grounds are covered with shrubbery. Mr. Ross leaves a wife and two children. It is supposed that the weapon used by the murderer was an iron rod, and that the deed was done in great haste, detectives think by negroes. The Corporation of Glendale has offered \$5,000 reward for the arrest of the murderer.

The villages of Hartwell and Wyoming each offer \$200 reward, making \$5,400 in all. The robbers did not take the diamond studs or gold Exposition badge worn by Mr. Ross. The excitement in Cincinnati is great, and the citizens here will probably increase the offer of reward. with a large collection of newspapers contain-

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Having taken this church when it had been for six and a half years outside of orthodox lines as an independent a lift years outside of orthodox lines as an independent the forest of the forest of the lines are independent on the lift of the lines are independent on the lines are the presented to a real coheration with avanishing the present of the lines of the lines of success in conversions and congregations and finances lessens the opposition of those who do not hold orthodox views to evangeless praching and methods of spiritual work. I have concluded that it is not best to continue longer as the paster of a divided church, and therefore hereby tender my resignation, to take effect in three months from date, as provided by our rules, unless the church and society will consent to a speedier separation. Heggetting deeply the necessity for abandoning my work here at a time when its future is so full of promise; committing to the lord the wave of thurch and pastor, both unknown that He may detect our paths. Wishing and priving for he peace and ployees at any of the navy yards within sixty days preceding an election. The Secretary, ployces at any of the navy yards within sixty days preceding an election. The Secretary, however, asserts that these men were not added but were simply reinstated, having been discharged through mistake. It is said however, that after the men were discharged two weeks ago by order of the Navy bepartment, in order to bring the expenses down to the provisions made by Congress, a peremptory demand was made that no reduction be made, at least not until after election, as it would further jeopardize Folger's chances for election. In order to show that it was necessary that the force be not decreased, it was given out that the Juniata was needed for squardon duty. The Juniata was needed for squardon duty. The Juniata was put out of commission about a year ago, and since then has been entirely rebuilt. She has also been fitted with new engines, machinery, and boilers, and for four months a few men only have been at work upon her, as it was not absolutely necessary to hurry her to completion. Her complement of officers was detailed on Saurday, and it is ordered that she be put in commission on Oct. 25 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

A Warning to Chess Players.

In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday William O'Connell was accused of breaking a mirror in William Thompson's barroom, at 130 First avenue. "What have you to say to the charget" asked Justic

"What have you to say to the charget" asked Justice Patterson.
"Your Honor." replied O'Connell. "I am guilty: but I would like to make a little explanation. I am an expert chees player, and the reaction consentent upon studious attention to a game last evaints upset my introlection equilibrium. This frequently hampens to chees players. Sometimes they become subcidable inclined, sometimes murderous, and sometimes an uncontrollable desire to destroy furniture takes possession of them. It was this this last-named mood that I broke the gentleman's looking last. this last-named mood that I broke the gentleman's look ingelas.

If class playing has such a bad effect upon your mind you had better discontinue. If. Perliaps a solour on the Island will restore your intellectual equilibrium ten dollars or ten days.

Mayor De Bevoise.

The action of Mayor De Bevoise of Long The action of Mayor De Bevoise of Long Islanticity in removing Police Commissioners Metarry and Tier because they attempted to enforce the law against the gamblers was the main topic discussed year terilar. Ex-Commissioner For said he had received a subpoint to appear before the Grand Jory to day. The civil suit of the people against Mayor Be Bevoise to evil suit of the people against Mayor Be Bevoise to receive its sim of \$108.08 alleged to have been misappropriated by him will be called at 10g of clock this morning. It is reported that the case will be put off for the term, owing to the alleged sickness of the expert accessive and who was employed by the Mayor.

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Four years ago the Referenced Episcopal Church of the Atomement the Rev. W. H. Barner rector opened its half-constructed edular, currant of Review street and Marrer avonue, Williamsburgh, Yesterlay the fully esompted attracture was three as occas to the subject gregation and rededucated. At the afternoon services the Right Rev. Wishor Fathmor of the fung presided of dresses were delivered by him to the Rev. Increase talk given in the track of the flargest in the city, is the gift of James Dann of H. B. Lantin & C. La

The Rev. Sylvester Maione, paster of Sis, Peter and Paul's Church in Second street Williamsburgh gave to the adult members of the congregation vertex dust morning the apostom benefiction, which the Pope bad engowered him to better. Next Sinday be will impart the blessing to the charten the Pope basing granted him the right to begins it. They were few a the unmitters of the congregation who did not receive the holy sugments in other the better very reserve the

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describ Fletcher, a Paterson sik manufactorer, who was gored by a built in a field near his residence at Biver side a few days since dred yesterday.

John Hughes of Grand street, Jersey City, got intext cated on Saturday night, and doseph Loper took him house. Yesterday merning Hughes mossed his gold war, in all chain, valued at \$100 m money. Lopes was arrested, and the watch and chain were found in his possession. possession.

Petertisions of McClinton street. Hoboken, was bloked in the head by a horse extinoulis and, and he has since been of uncound mind. Yesterday he waited up to Policeman Kerrigon, on Horsen street, and told him he THE WAY TO DEFEAT ROBESON.

A Rumor that the Democrats and Green

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- The political situation in Robeson's district in New Jersey has been enlivened the past few days by a report that the Democrats and Greenbackers have made a coalition in aid of Ferrell's election to Congress. Bristoe, the Greenback nominee, is not very well known, and it is asserted by leading Greenbackers in Camden that he will poll very few votes in the district. The Greenback vote for Congress two years ago was 1,500, but it is thought that it will hardly reach a thousand at the coming election. The combined Democratic and Greenback vote four years ago. when Mr. Robeson first ran, and when the Greenback movement was at its height, was Greenback movement was at its height, was nearly 2,000 in excess of Robeson's. Should the Greenbackers combine with the Democrats and east a vote equal to that polled in 1878, it would be sufficient to defeat the ex-Secretary. Bristoe, the Greenback nominee, was at Bridgeton on the day of the Convention, but whether he took any part other than that of spectator is not known. The Democrats are expressing a great deal of confidence in the possibility of carrying the district. Alfred Hugg, Chairman of the recent Congress Convention, says that the Democrats throughout the district are in excellent spirits, and are showing more interest in this campaign than they have displayed for a number of years. "They believe," said Mr. Hugg, "that in Tom Ferrell they have a man who will win." The Democrats purpose to make the campaign an active and aggressive one, and will stump the district from one end to the other.

CLOSING THE CANVASS IN OHIO.

Little Hope for the Republicans Either in CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 .- The work of the canvass in Ohio is virtually ended. Gov. Foster, who has been active in the canvass from the beginning, has returned to Columbus to await the result. In Cincinnati the political managers are still busy, but the public meetings are all over, and nothing remains except the work of getting out the voters. At the Lincoln Club the Repubican managers have been busy all day and lights are burning there to-night. There and lights are burning there to-night. There is very little hope for the Republican managers here, however, and if a single man on the Republican ticket is elected it will be in the nature of a surprise. In Major Butterworth's district there will be a hard contest, and bets to-night are being made even on the result. A leading Republican made one wager to-day to the amount of \$250 even that there would not be a single Republican elected in Hamilton county.

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As far as the State is concerned, there is still some hope that the Republican ticket may be successful. The vote on Tucsday, it is believed, will be very large, and on that account the Republican ticket has some chance. Deacon Richard Smith, who has taken such high temperance grounds in this campaign, returned to his home in Clifton on Saturday. In the evening he spoke to an exceedingly select audience at the picturescep little town hall in that village. The gentlemen were many of them in evening suits, and the ladies wore white hats. There was the usual halo about the truly good man's head, and the dictante of Clifton were enraptured by his address. He said that defeat was possible on Tucsday, but that he knew he was right, and that right would finally prevail. It is pretty certain, however, that no temperance issue will be settled at this election.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR IN TOWN.

Returning from the Thousand Islands and

Spending his Sunday at Rome. The President finished his homeward journey from the Thousand Islands in the gorgeous new parlor car Central Park, which was coupled on the end of the night express at Utica. Mr. Dun was his companion, and Aleck, the President's messenger, entertained Herr Dettef von der Lippe. A passenger, whose spirits were for the most part artificial, created a stir the other side of Albany by demanding admittance to the President's car. The porter of the Tuscharge of Navy Yard Workmen.

A week ago Secretary Chandler countermanded Acting Secretary Walker's order for the discharge of workmen in the Construction and Engineer's Departments at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The law specifically says that no persons shall be added to the rolls of employees at any of the navy yards within sixty days preceding an election. The Secretary varies are to the President's car. The porter of the Tuscola, who was convinced that the man was a prospective assassin, easily succeeded in convincing the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the Tuscola, who was convinced that the man was a prospective assassin, easily succeeded in convincing the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the Tuscola, who was convinced that the man was a prospective assassin, easily succeeded in convincing the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the Tuscola, who was convinced that the man was a prospective assassin, easily succeeded in convincing the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the Tuscola, who was convinced that the man was a prospective assassin, easily succeeded in convincing the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the man was a prospective assassin, easily succeeded in convincing the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the man was a prospective assassin, easily succeeded in convincing the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the man was a prospective assassin, easily succeeded in convincing the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the Tuscola that the prospective assassin, easily succeeded in convincing the tipsy man that the President's car. The porter of the tipsy man that the President was undisturbed. He retired shortly was undisturbed. He retired drove off with Mr. Dun to his residence in Lex-

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The President dined at home and spent the
evening with his family. He received very few
callers, and they stayed only a short time. Surrogate Rollins, Col. George Bliss, and Assistant
Postmaster-General Frank Hatton were among
the callers.

Two Saloon Wreckers.

Bernard Duffy, alias the Chicken, and Wil-iam Slake wrecked Henry Schlicht's liquor store, North Seventh and Seventh streets, Williamsburgh, early see seventh and Seventh streets, Williamsburgh, early yes-terlay morning. Schlicht, in attempting to save his property, was shot at by Blake, the ball whizing by his head. His brother-in-law was kicked and pounded by the brother with the ball of the brother in the succeptant of the brother in the panel white the palice were in quest of Duffy and Bland. White the palice were in quest of Duffy and Bland. White the palice were in quest of Duffy and Bland. White the wante two hear were wanted for wrecking Matthias Vogt's saloon in Whippie street.

Dying with \$4,250 Sewed in his Shirt.

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 7.—Joseph Fry, about 69 years old, and long noted as a miser, died here at noon yesterday. Sawed in his shirt were \$4,250 in greenbacks. nany of them gold demand notes, which had evidently han, of them good demand holes, which had evidently been there since the war. The immediate cause of his death was eating green apples, which he got by waiking into the country, thus saying the money he would have to spend to produce food. He made a win 'yesterday he quoathing \$250 to the Cathone Church and the re-heamiler, deducting funeral expenses, to a sister in Alsade, Germany

Loss of the Steamer Mallard.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.-The steamer Wan-Sew Orlkinss, Oct. 8.—The steamer Wan-derer, which arrived here from Belize vesterday brought a humber of the officers and crew of the steiner Mailard, which drifted on Chinchorro Roof eighty miles from Belize on Sept. 13 and become a tond-wreck. The Mail lates bound from New York for Belize with a ju-carge of asserted merchandles a part of which was saved in a damaged condition. No lives were lost. The vessel was owned by Jex & Co. of New York.

Spicide in a Railroad Car.

Pertsucege, Oct. 8, George F. Hellon o Glenwood, Names county, Neb, committed smooth of the afternoon in a passenger car on the Pennsylvania Rail road. He was no route to Philadelphia and when her ordered should be seen to the pennsylvania Rail road. He was no revolved and shot, himself through the head. On his person were found valuable papers and over \$5.000 in money.

Mr. Thurlow Weed was reported to be some-

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Brakeman Smith in Peril by a Mistake-Struggling with a Furious Man on the Car Platform as an Elevated Train Moved Off. As the 7 o'clock down train was pulling out of the 125th street station of the Sixth avenue elevated road, yesterday morning, a gray-bearded man ran to the platform of the second car, threw the gate open, got aboard, caught the brakeman by the throat, and crying "I've got him now!" tried to force him back off the platform of the car to the station platform. The train left the station behind, but the old man still fought to get the brakeman through the gate or over it. The brakeman, a young man named Smith was forced back until he hung over the side, 50 feet from the ground. He clung to the rail desperately until assistance came from another brakeman. The interference appeared to turn the old man into a maniac, and for a moment there was another bitter struggle upon the platform. A policeman on the train put a stop to it. The old man said that he was John De Boer of 142d street and Eighth avenue and that a brakeman on the road had deceived his daughter Christians. He had sworn out a warrant in the Harlem Police Court, and some one had informed him that he could arrest the man anywhere, and call upon the police to assist him.

Brakeman Smith explained that he was not the man wanted, and De Boer finally concluded that such was the case.

I knew he was a young fellow on this road," said the old man, "and I have been travelling up and down for days trying to find him."

Effects of the Order Sent at Midnight to the Police Captains-Excise Arrests.

The orders sent to the Police Captains at midnight on Saturday to enforce the Sunday Excise law resulted in a marked, though only superficial, deference to it in the city yesterday. The side door business was good, though the saloon keepers in nearly every instance deemed it necessary to keep a sentinel on post, and have every thirsty visitor subjected to a careful and have every thirsty visitor subjected to a careful scrutiny. Front doors were closely locked and curtained, and in the evening the atmost economy of light was practised. Schoons with concert or restaurant attractions that forbade darkened entrances had their bare draped and placarded. No intoxicating liquors sold on Sunday, but they all had the usual force of bartenders and waiters at work, and probady sold the usual assortment of heverages, and shout as much as usual. The number of arrests for violation of the Excise law was greatly above the average, but at the same time was a long way below the record of many other Sundays in times of excitement upon the excise question and atringency on the part of the authorities.

The action of the police was attributed in some quarters to some comment from District Attorney McKeon that the care with which the law was enforced. Some this properties that with which the law was enforced. Some content of the authority of the authority of the care with which the law has been of election. Superintendent Waling said that the process of election, especial significance of host simply been thought received the care of the care of

Not that Island, but Another Island. "Mary Ryan, the officer says you were drunk," said Justice Marray to a little woman in the Tombs Po-lice Court yesterday. "When did you come down from

the Island ?" "Two weeks ago," replied the little woman.

"Six months," said the Justice.
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When Miss Adamson, the matron of the prison, told Mary Ryan that she was sentenced to ax months' impressiment the little woman began crying. Why did you tell the Indice you had been down from the Isaac that the track was also a warden Finn, think ing she mught have been to plot? I saked the Warden. "He cause that's the truth, wr." she said.
"What were you sent up for?" saked the Warden.
"I mean what did you do that they sent you to the Island?" Warden Finn explained.
"To make griddle cakes, sir." An Dusen will tell you! I make the best griddle cakes in the country."
"What are you talking about woman?" said Warden Finn starply. I want to know why you were sent up to the workhouse."
"Workhouse" repeated Mary Ryan. "Why, I never was there."

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"Then why did you tell the magistrate you had only been two weeks down from the Island?" asked the Warden.

"Sure, I am only two weeks down from Coney Island, whot the sasson closed."

The Warden explained matters to Justice Murray, and the magistrate after a hearty laugh, told the little woman to go home.

Cella Logan's Lecture on Actresses

Celia Logan lectured on "Actresses" at the Park Theatre last evening. The house was packed. The lecture was delivered without the aid of manuare recture was delivered without the aid of manu-script. It consisted for the most part of succede and commentary. The brief history that it contained was selected and administered with much skill. The whole was uttered with deamatic and elecutionary art was bright and progent and carried the addictice in a way that must have been very grafifying to the lecturer. The lecture traced in outline the career of women on the single, and recalled the time when Forrest as a boy in Full designing this et a woman's part. He was get in a

William Horn, a butcher, dropped a diamond stud in the shoot of Louis Gertinbach at 2248 Third avenue, on Saturday night. He valued it at \$400. There were only two other parsons in the place, distrenhach and William A. Serior, both of whom assisted Mr. Horn in searching the flace for his lost distinguish. Not finding it Mr. Horn for his lost distinguish. Not finding it Mr. Horn reported his less at the Iwelfith Procline states below hid Procline has a small reserved to the form of the search of the form of the person and promises should be scarched his self-th in the person and promises should be scarched to the search would not allow himself to be searched. The former would not allow himself to be searched. The former would not allow himself to be searched the process where the distinct of the Hart of Police with the hartest search of and resident of the Hart of Police court vesticated. He described himself as William A Senior Budderland. He described himself as William A Senior Budderland. He described himself with his district for the state of the search of and resident and the transfer of the state of the search of the state of the search were only two other parsons in the place, Gertenbuch

The festivity of Barmitzva, which celebrates the arrival of a Jewish and at his thirteenth birthday, was obserted at Pythageras Hall insteeming by Isidore Lindennaun, a Jewish merchant and 150 insteed guests, Master Max Lindennaun mada an eyen entessant of faith, and received the congratulations of his friends. A support followed with addresses by Asternau Betanett, Judge McAdam and others.

A male infant was found on the steps of the aster better his evening and taken to the Police Central Office. There it was worked, and a typed the beautiff but about a pound. It was fairly lively, equivalenting its size.

Signal Office Prediction. Warm southeast to southwest winds, lower barometer generally her weather during the day to-lowed by local rain.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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